

The Daily Courier.
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THE COUNTRY COMPANY,
Publishers.

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President and Managing Editor,
James J. CRISTOL,
Secretary and Treasurer,
Advertising and Circulation Manager.

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CITY EDITOR AND REPORTER,
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One Broad; Tri-State, 65, One Ring;
H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager,
Bell 42.

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TWO ANNUALLY, \$1 per year, to get copy.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 18, 1914.

REST.

The editor has gone away on a vacation. He expects to be gone a couple of weeks, if his money holds out. He will take a little rest himself and give "The Courier" readers the rest. In this age of conservatism, it is the proper thing to take a rest once a year if not often.

Some people are so busy that they haven't time to rest. By and by the horse goes for them, and after that they do nothing but rest. Frequently, the public is apprised of the fact by the presence of a nest while some inscribed, "At rest."

Other people are firm believers in the rest cure, though strange to say it never cures them. The more rest they take the more they seem to require. This is the other extreme. It is the living death.

The editor will, during the absence of the editor, go right and stand pat, and be as progressive as ever. The Courier never takes a rest except on Independence Day and Christmas, and on these days the people are too busy and too busy to read newspapers.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

The trustees of the United States are meeting to-day in connection with supplies, currency and export species. Henry C. Lewis reviews the situation as follows:

This country is rapidly settling down to a war basis. The initial shock to business has been largely passed without grave disaster, and this gives us a peaceful war, we are now gradually resuming our activities in a more or less haphazard way in spite of the fact that the strong efforts to stabilize the situation are not meeting with success. In the business world, we are having their best and most complete, coordination and cooperation are working wonders in securing or readjusting trade movements. The most important relief thus obtained is the announcement that Great Britain has been able to keep transatlantic communication with the prospect that other agencies of sea transport may soon be reasonably safe for commerce. We will shortly be able to ship our surplus wheat and cotton for which we need the proceeds quite as much as Europe will need the products. There has also been considerable relief in the financial situation, and the length of time of commercial credit will be determined.

The reduction of the moratorium abroad is a great help in readjusting international transactions. In a state of deplorable confusion, but these are the experiences of war, and may be faced as best they can. For some time to come, financial London has partially recovered its equilibrium, and the reduction of the bank of England rate is a decidedly reassuring symptom. Its action also in opening a credit agency at Ottawa will be materially helpful both here and abroad. The resumption of the London Stock Exchange for business, however, is to date, the impossibility of closing up transactions with many of the principal centers of Europe being a problem of the most serious character. There is, in this case, no weapon of opening the New York Stock Exchange, but much relief will come from the appointment of the Committee of Five to take care of the buying of securities for cash at not less than the closing price of July 20th. This will allow the completion of many legitimate contracts, and will prevent any demoralization in society values through excessive trading.

It is generally conceded that the greatest American need of the present time is an adequate and efficient means to take care of the business we have, and the greater business we can get from countries hitherto held captive by European nations now seems all the more needful to war instead of manufacture. This, however, seems like heresy. We have spent the last fifteen years in building tall ships instead of ships, in providing for our domestic commerce, and permitting foreign nations to absorb most of the foreign commerce. There have been some recent reforms, but the time is now at hand when we can with national pride begin the development of our shipping. Negotiations are pending for the purchase of some vessels, but most of our shipping will have to be built. The construction alone will stimulate industry, to say nothing of the increased business these trades will create when put into operation.

Whether the European war is short or long is of no duration. American trade expansion has received an impetus which will carry it forward when peace comes more rapidly.

Perhaps when the American refugee gets back from Germany they may be a way to a part using German success.

Looking Backward.

New of the Past Condensed from the Files of The Courier.

AUGUST 15, 1883.

John B. Miller is elected school tax collector succeeding Christ Balsley, who declines to serve.

An earthquake of considerable proportion shakes the entire country, throwing houses out of plumb, shaking down chimneys and otherwise creating much havoc.

Robert P. Brashears, proprietor of the Vanderbilt House at Crawford City, (West Side), dies after a long illness.

Rev. Joel Stonerad dies at his home in Woodlawn, near Dunbar. The Pennsylvania railroad springs a new one in the form of new parlor cars on which five bay windows are built in each side.

The first electric railroad in public use in America went into service in Cleveland, O., on July 20, operated by the Lake Cleveland Street Railway Company.

Dr. G. W. Newcomer goes to Pittsburgh and purchases a \$300 Kentucky horse for use in making his calls.

In the absence of the editor who is sojourning near Faraway, Va., Prof. M. L. Bauer is occupying the editorial tripod.

George May purchases the farm of Captain Dunham in Butchkin township for \$7,000.

AUGUST 17, 1894.

Detailed report of the coke trade for the week ending Saturday, August 11, shows a total of 17,514 cars in the region of which 1,032 are active and 6,445 are idle, with an estimated production of 105,782 tons.

Shipments for the week aggregated 5,828 cars consigned as follows: to Pittsburgh, 2,230 cars; to points east, 1,244 cars; 2,264 cars to points east, 1,344 cars. This was a net increase of 572 cars over last week.

The coke production for the number of weeks in blast is not up to the standard, probably because of the number of inexperienced men employed since the strike. Before the strike no much coal was produced in four days as is produced now in five and six.

The local board is considering a proposition to erect a new building in the Fourth Ward which will be used as a high school and to relieve congestion in the grades.

Company D, Tenth Regiment, makes a fine showing at the annual encampment of the National Guard at Gettysburg.

A fire whose damage is estimated at \$40,000 destroys the Bradock Block, Ziebach's book store and the First Baptist church at Mount Pleasant.

An investigation is to be made of the death of Michael Stanley who was found hanging from a rafter in his father's barn near Dawson. The suspicion exists that he did not commit suicide as rumored.

Gas Bremerton, a dray driver, found dead with Andrew Biles a fellow drayman in his bunk house at the dray office, he departed to Standard Coal Co. E. F. Bortle is home from a European trip.

Prothomae Byron Porter suffers painful injuries while lighting a gasogene stove.

Miss Elizabeth Darr becomes the bride of Thomas Burton of Pittsburgh.

AUGUST 19, 1904.

Detailed report of the coke trade for the week ending Saturday, August 15, shows a total of 22,127 cars, in the region of which 13,119 are active and 19,517 are idle, with an estimated production of 155,223 tons.

Shipments for the week aggregated 8,110 cars consigned as follows: to Pittsburgh, 3,271 cars; to points east, 1,230 cars; 1,339 cars to points east, 3,230 cars.

The coke trade is still over doing all over the region. The rate was increased by over 200 in the last week.

Improvements to the amount of \$100,000 have been made to the H. C. Frick Company plant at Broadwater and Redstone.

Thomas Lynch, president of the H. C. Frick Company, celebrates his 50th birthday by giving a dinner to his friends at Mammoth.

William T. Bailey, oldest son of W. J. Bailey, and head of the Bailey interests in the coke region, died at his home in New York.

Miss Ada Matthews of Clington fabric from a terrible wheel at the Bremerton mill and is severely injured.

Five thousand Bremerton march in big parade which features the convention week events. Fifty companies and 12 bands are included. Martin A. Coyne, chief of the Connellsville Fire Company, and Rockwell Marlette head the line.

Thomas C. Hyatt dies from typhoid fever.

Miss Dorothy Kuhneke of Mount Pleasant and Julius Elton of St. Louis are wedded by Rev. Reichard of Uniontown.

The triennial assessment return shows the value of real estate in the county to be \$34,117,022.

Craft Family Bids Reunion.

The annual reunion of the Craft family is being held today at Shady Grove park. The association has members in Fayette, Greene and Washington counties, and representatives from each county are in attendance.

THE CHINCH BUG.

By GEORGE ETTCH,

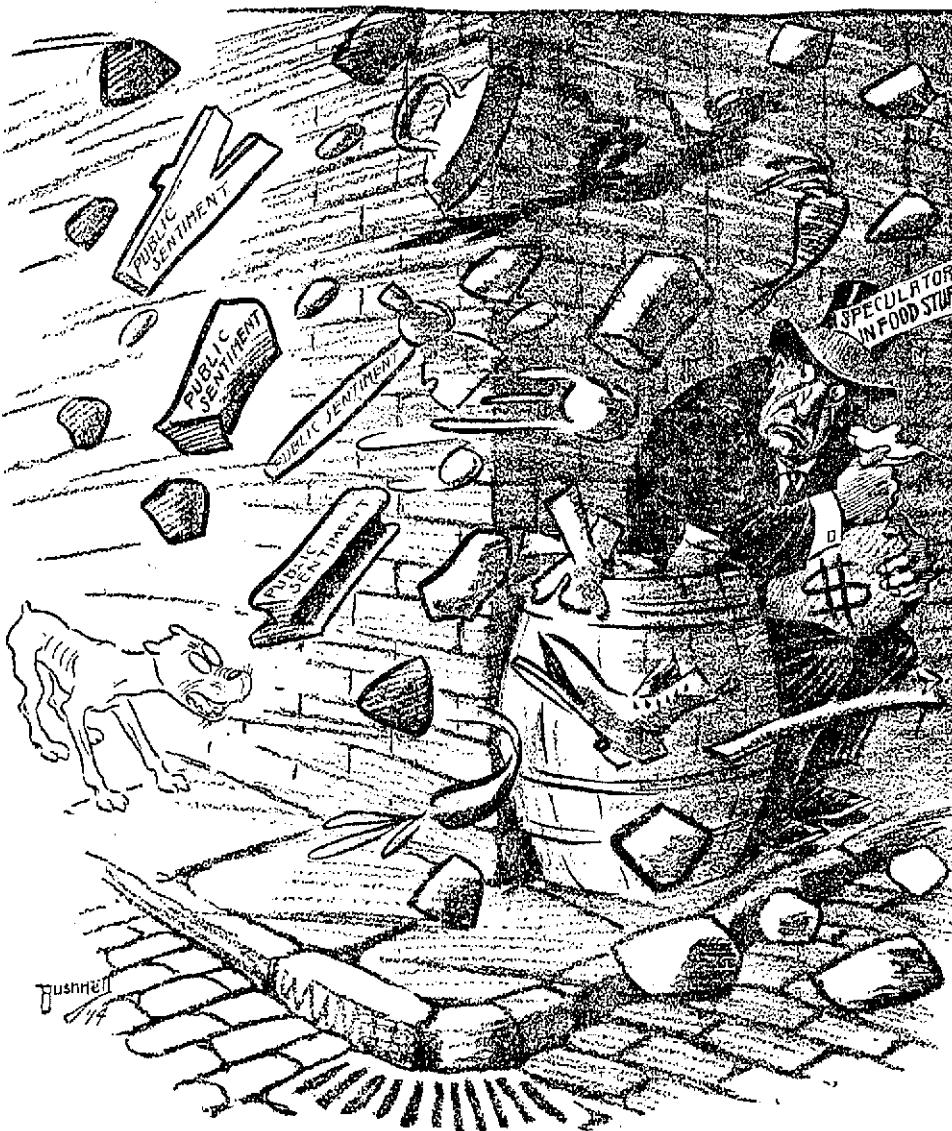
Author of "At Good Old Siwau."

The chinch bug is one of the greatest pests to the spread of religion in the wheat raising districts.

The world has had many dead thinkers and ready writers but none of these had been able to think up anything good to say about the chinch bug. It is a small insect with a large, burrowing edge, and is distinguished for two things, fecundity and appetite.

The chinch bug multiplies at a rate that makes the Belgian hare look like the poorest scribbler in the class. In a year, two chinch bugs can accumulate a family reunion which will fill a twenty acre wheat field, leaving only 1911 Sycamore St.,

Nobody Loves Him.



room for the mortgage, which covers it. If cattle were only one-tenth as fine as mathematics as church bugs, potherbs, stocks would sell at a penny a pound.

The sole object of the chinch bug is to eat and leave desecrations. When in his favorite diet diet when the wheat harvest is over he chooses only horses himself on corn, which shows that he is not of English ancestry.

When the climate has been favorable for the church bug population the wheat crop suffers until the harvest is over. The school and the administration of Washington has not supported at all. When the wheat stubble dries over and the wheat stubble dries over.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

One cent a Word.

No Advertisement for Less.

Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, ad. also, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING business. THE FAMILY BARBER.

WANTED—THREE FURNISHED rooms, light housekeeping. Centrally located. Call Bell 250-1. August 16.

WANTED—SMALL HOUSE OR 3 unfurnished rooms. MRS. RAY S. BOYD, Gen. Delivery, City, August 16.

For Rent.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSES, including RAFFLES BANK.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOMS AND Bath. Apply 225 South PROSPECT STREET.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM HOUSE, Water, electric light and gas. WADE MARINETTA.

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. ANDY BOYD.

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